

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Random Connecticut has forty-one towns, one hundred and sixty-two villages, and over 100,000 people. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. R. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,412

1902, average 5,920

Week ending
November 12, 1910, 8,675

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Proclamation issued by the Governor of Connecticut.

Governor Frank B. Weeks has issued his proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving, November 24, as a day of thanksgiving in this state, as follows:

State of Connecticut,
By His Excellency, Frank B. Weeks,
Governor.

A Proclamation.

For nearly three centuries in our country the people have observed a day in each year to the end that our people might distinctly remember that it is God for his manifold blessings.

Following this wise and honored custom, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving, and urge that in our homes and places of worship let us reverently express our gratitude to our Creator, and ask the continuance of the favor upon our state and nation, not forgetting to make glad the hearts of the poor and afflicted by the deeds of charity and kindness.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, this 17th day of November, 1910.

(Seal) Let us thank God for his manifold blessings, and let the individual citizen and the whole people unite in prayer for the continuance of the favor upon our state and nation.

FRANK B. WEEKS,
By His Excellency's Command,
MAJOR-GENERAL ROBERTS,
Secretary.

NOT A SELF-SEEKING POLITICIAN.

Lieut.-Gov. Everett J. Lake of Hartford has spoken, and spoken to the point. He publicly gives notice of his political position as follows:

"I will never again make a fight for a public office for myself. It does not mean that I am not willing to serve the people if they choose to place me in office. But I am through making efforts to obtain public office. I will continue to be active in politics, but my activity will be for others and not for myself. I shall never follow in the footsteps of the politician who is interested in the welfare of the republican party. I will be found just as early as the polls with my automobile, willing to work for the republican ticket all day. But others will get the benefit of my services to the party."

The idea of the office seeking the man instead of the man seeking the office is therein fully endorsed. We are told that Governor Weeks is not a believer in the old political office-holding system and certainly Charles A. Goodwin and Andrew Shepley are aware that it is most expensive and unsatisfactory.

The Ansonia Sentinel heralds this as the dawn of a new style of politics, but The Bulletin regards it as being a revival of the old style when money was a virtue and seeking office a disgrace.

The Sentinel interprets the feeling of the voters correctly when it says:

"The voters, apparently, do not like politics of the selfish kind. At least, they seem, they are placing a premium on a different and more becoming sort—a kind which costs less, which is not open to the charge of bribery and graft, which is not accused of buying its way in, and which is entitled to respect. It is the kind in which the office seeks the man and usually secures better service as a result."

IS HE SPEAKING BY THE BOOK?

The New Haven Times-Leader says that a leading democrat whose advice has been given in the Bulletin campaign and who is in a position to judge what may happen in respect to executive appointments, today said that Highway Commissioner MacDonald would not be reappointed by Governor Baldwin.

This gentleman said that the successor of Commissioner MacDonald would be an engineer, and that he would be standing as Colin Ingersoll, at one time city engineer for New Haven and later with the New Haven road, or John K. Pufferford, now general manager of the Connecticut trolley company.

"The democrat in question did not say or intimate that either Mr. Ingersoll or Mr. Pufferford had been shared for the position in question, or even considered in that connection. He referred to them only to illustrate the type of man likely to be nominated as Commissioner MacDonald's successor."

The Bulletin does not imagine that Governor-elect Baldwin has said a word with reference to this appointment or regards it as evidence of friendship or wisdom or disavowal of this character. It is not likely State Highway Commissioner MacDonald is worthy over what has happened to him. Honesty and economy have marked the development of the good public custom in this state for

about fourteen years, and in that time by his ability and good works he has not only won a national reputation, but an international reputation as a competent authority upon the subject. Governor Baldwin, who quite likely think twice before he yields to partisan pressure and give the commissioner a hearing upon the combination of the trickery he has met and overdone to keep the work free from political graft and monopolistic meddling. The state will need a commissioner more devoted to his work or truer to every interest of the state than Commissioner MacDonald. If he is displaced, the government or other states will be likely to employ him even at a higher salary.

THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

The gains made by the socialists in all parts of the country, as shown by the vote of the November election, indicates that the people are seeking government which is more democratic and more paternal. With political government showing that the people are regarded as providers to work and commercialism openly by its policy showing that they are profitable to rob, it is not surprising that this policy is gaining in numbers and strength.

What has happened in Connecticut we know—a gain of over 100 per cent. The political parties here are taking notice of the fact.

"Now," says the Springfield Republican, "let us see what happened in the four states to the socialists."

In New York, the socialists cast 54,000 votes, as compared with 33,451 two years ago.

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In Wisconsin, the socialists cast about 60,000 as compared with 25,146 two years ago.

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More and more concentration in government is not the way to check the growth of socialism.

THE CUNNING GYPSY MOTH.

Ten thousand eggs of the gypsy moth are reported to have been found, recently, in the shade of an electric light in one town in this state. In each gypsy-moth nest there are said to be from 500 to 800 eggs, usually more females than males, and the rapidity with which the mature moths devour the foliage of trees is said to be little short of startling. This week finds government authorities at work in Connecticut to search out the strongholds of the pest, and the work already done by the state, — Ansonia Sentinel.

Annihilating the gypsy moth is doubtless beyond the power of the state of Massachusetts or the government. Millions have been expended to make an end of it, but it is found to lay its eggs in all sorts of places and to spin its cocoons on all sorts of cars and vehicles, and it is constantly turning up in the most unexpected places. As a general feeder, this moth may be able to perpetuate itself on shrubs as well as forest trees. It has been persistently hunted and vigorously reduced in numbers, but the war of extermination is a forlorn hope. The moth is too cunning and prolific to be entirely done away with.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Samuel J. Elder's estimate of Senator Root is, that he is the greatest lawyer on earth.

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The Illinois woman who threatens to leave that state if the women are not permitted to vote within five years has from her standpoint made a serious issue.

Since it is admitted that Dr. Cook had within twenty miles of the top of Mt. McKinley, he appears to have done well as all of the parties concerned.

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Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

Fall Dress Styles are Reflected in the New Petticoats.

The new silk petticoats are very desirable looking affairs.

Heaped-high upon their counters, or spread farward upon polished tables, their gleaming hues and crisp daintiness make the silk petticoat department a very alluring place.

Each year the silk petticoat is more carefully fashioned, more daintily planned, more luxuriously finished. Petticoat making has become a fine art.

This year's skirt follows the new style of dress skirt.

It has straight, scant lines. It has flat ruffles. It gives the vase-like outline to the figure which the "hobble" is designed to throw into high relief.

The "hobble" petticoat is here, but it does not promise to have so great a vogue as the skirt cut straight away from the foot without the encircling band.

This year's skirt is not wide and bouffant; it is narrow, and its ruffle makes a knife-edge put on under a bias band, rather than a ruffled or ruche heading.

It is intended not to do anything but lie flat and close to the figure.

The woman with a slim figure this year is indeed the lucky one.

Dresses and skirts are cut to show her to the best advantage.

Soft silks are used in petticoats. Silks with very little rustle but lots of "cling."

Messaline—satin, slinking, "silent" messaline, durable, and pleasant to the touch—is the favorite silk used for the petticoat to wear under the clinging evening gown.

Messaline, also soft finished tullefs, in bright plaids, in softly gleaming Persian designs, or in some of the new art shades of green, light, wistaria, pink or blue—these are fashioned into the new petticoat of flat, scant, straight lines.

White silk petticoats are lace-trimmed, also, this also put in the flat skirt which shall lie closely to knee and ankle.

The new petticoats, like the new skirts, are charming, and altogether alluring.

A Sardine Novely.

Trim off the tails of six or eight sardines, peel and chop an onion finely and put them in a small saucepan with enough water to cover. Boil quickly for about ten minutes, add a little butter and cook for a few minutes. Then put in a little white sauce and an ounce of grated Parmesan cheese. Cut slices of toast into pieces a little larger than the sardines, spread with anchovy butter, top it with a sardine spread thickly with the sauce, season with pepper and cayenne, sprinkle with bread crumbs, put in a hot oven for a few minutes and serve very hot.

Milk Porridge.

Make a thin batter of white flour and milk (cold) and stir into it boiling water. Let it boil for a few minutes steadily and keep stirring all the time. Use a double boiler, and there is great danger of scorching.

Waffles.

One pint of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoon of flour, yolk of four eggs, a small pinch of salt, and a dash of nutmeg, mix together and add the last thing. Bake in a quick oven.

Some Don'ts for the Housewife.

Don't slam the oven door when baking cakes or pastry or cold air will spoil or make them heavy.

Don't forget in boiling meat that it must not be allowed to boil. In boiling vegetables, do not let the boiling stop.

Don't put salmon to boil with cold water; always have the water hot, because it retains the color of the fish.

Don't guess the quantity of anything; always weigh or measure. Accuracy is important in the kitchen.

Don't cover the heads of asparagus while boiling. The firmly, stand them upright; only place water up to the green part.

Don't let soup boil, only simmer, the richness of the soup largely depends upon this.

Gay Little Wraps with Huge Muffs.

These wraps, which are opera, but do not sit in the charmed circle of boxes, often come in hats with stunning wraps which are retained and draped over the back of the coat. Women have not far to drive are wearing this winter over the light evening frocks pretty little wraps of fur or of fabric matched by huge picturesque muffs and artistic hats. A wrap of this sort is illustrated, the material being gold tissue laid over silk of the same shade with a border of maroon and a trimming of silk roses in shades of old pink. The hat is of pink silk covered with shirred gold tissue and a trimming of shaded pink and tan feathers.

Rolls Oat Bread.

One-half cup rolled oats, 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 cups molasses, 1-4 teaspoonful salt, butter or lard size of walnut, pour boiling water over rolled oats and let stand for five minutes, add molasses and let stand one or two hours; then add 1 yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water, stir well and let stand over night. This will make three loaves.

FREE TO THE CAPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and I want you to try it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single double or large rupture, or are following an operation, my method is an absolute cure. No matter what size your rupture, I will cure it with my method. I have cured many cases with my method. I especially want to send it to you to try it at my expense. I have cured many cases with my method. I especially want to send it to you to try it at my expense.

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English Potato Cakes.

Take about 1 quart of cold mashed potatoes, a pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon of baking powder; work with the hand as much flour as the potatoes will take to form a stiff dough; roll out on board; cut out with biscuit cutter; cook brown in quick oven or fry in frying pan with little lard; brown both sides; serve hot and eat with butter.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Bake potatoes until done; cut off one end; scrape out insides and mash with salt, pepper, cream, a little sugar and lemon juice; fill jackets, return to oven and brown.

Take Something Away With You.

When you go to church take something with you to leave on the altar of worship, or of love, or of friendship, or of service, but let not that be all; take something away with you, back to your home or your shop, or your field, or your office, or your art, or your music, whatever it is, with a new sense of the fact that you are a child of God and that you are going to do his will. Father, have you, or as He himself would do it. Take with you a new sense of human brotherhood; that the people you are to deal with are not simply people, they are your brothers and sisters, a part of the great family of God. Take with you from the church a sense of the companionship of Christ, that you may feel his strength; take with you a new determination to do a little something to bring mankind a little nearer to the final triumph and the glory in which we all are to share. — From the University Lecture.

THE CLOSED WARDROBE.

Do you ever air it except at house-cleaning time?

There is a general idea among women that all they have to do with this piece of furniture is to hang their gowns and coats in it, and keep the doors shut.

Consequently a faint musty odor is often to be found when the door is left open.

To do away with this the contents of the entire wardrobe should be removed every week or so and the door left open.

Occasionally it should be scrubbed with soap and water, rinsed with water in which a little of carbolic acid, then opened to dry.

Part of each day, if only for a few minutes, the door should be left open. If there is a drawer, it should receive the same care.

Corn Fritters.

Make a batter of a cupful of sweet corn, half a cupful of flour and egg, a tablespoonful of butter and half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix well, add a spoonful into deep fat and fry till brown.

To Cut Away Goods Under Insertion.

It is a difficult matter to cut away the material under lace insertion with the needle and scissors. A good means of overcoming the trouble is employed. Use a pair of sharp scissors, four inches long rounded at one end and cut wide enough to slip along between lace and the material. This will make the work easier and safer.

To Darn Underwear.

Never darn knitted underwear with wool. It will shrink and make a hole larger than the original one. Use instead loosely twisted knitting silk. Darn very loosely, and when washed the new texture will be almost the same as the knitted goods themselves.

The Touch of Fur.

For trims everything, and not a garment seems too delicate for an edge of fur. It is a touch of luxury. Hardly a costume is complete without a touch of costly fur here or there in the trimming. Separate fur sets to correspond with the gown are found among the smart accessories of the present season. Hats of every shape are either covered or trimmed with luxurious furs. In fact, fur is being used to trim almost everything from the coffee jacket to the most elaborate evening togethery. It is not the quantity of fur that counts on many of the evening gowns, but it is the quality of the pelt and the correct placing of it.

Keeping Cake Fresh.

A piece of fresh bread kept in the box with it will prevent the cake from getting stale so soon.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

A clothes tree on which to hang unfinished garments is a great convenience in a sewing room.

A favorite dish at a certain tea party consisted of a mixture of chicken livers and mushrooms in a cream sauce.

When powdered sugar gets hard, run it through the food chopper. This is an easier way of breaking up the lumps than using a rolling pin.

To thicken gravies for pot roasts or stews, put a piece of brown bread in with the meat. When you go to

BAKING POWDER

Tells How to Make 178 Kinds of Cake
Cakes of all kinds for all people
are best made with Royal
SPECIALLY FINE
FOR LAYER CAKE

Royal Cook Book mailed free immediately on receipt of your address.

the material of the gown to unify the whole.

The new jackets are quite short, usually semi-fitting and double-breasted and are generally cut square across the bottom. Some of them are elaborately trimmed with wide and narrow fancy braids.

Quits a number of coat and skirt street frocks are of good quality velvet—some bordered with a narrow band of fur—others trimmed with silk braids, while others are devoid of trimming of any kind.

By adding the left-overs of kidney beans, peas or cold potatoes to flaked salmon and mixing all with a good dressing, an excellent salad may be made.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

There are many three-piece suits, with coat and skirt of velvet, fine serge or broadcloth, and bodice, attached to the skirt, or self-tone chiffon or marquisette, combined with